GRAND JURY RAKES SWANN AND STAFF

Severely Criticises District Attorney's Office in the Graziadio Case.

PROSECUTOR HITS BACK

Says Foreman Parsons Attempts to Justify Action of Judge Malone.

District Attorney Edward Swann and the members of his official staff were se verely criticised yesterday in a presentment handed to Judge James T. Malone in the Court of General Sessions. The Grand Jury making the strictures upon the prosecuting staff based its charges upon the manner of presenting to the jury the case of Arthur Graziadio, under arrest on "suspicion of murdering" Ferdinand La Regina, a grocer, on August 7.

The drastic rebuke from the Grand Jury brought from District Attorney Swann the sensational charge that Edgerton Parsons, foreman of the jury. and that the purpose of the presentment was to justify the dismissal by Judge Malone of a prior indictment against the St. Regis. the same defendant in the identical case.

It was the first time in eighteen years

Series of Criticisms.

The presentment stated that the man ner in which the case was brought be-fore the Grand Jury was not in con-formity with the standing and dignity of that body; that the evidence was not ufficient to warrant an indictment for consistently and continuously

Police Headquarters to identify certain policemen he accuses of baving beaten him in an effort to extort a con-fession of the murder. On October 21 the District Attorney's office began anew an effort for a superseding indictment and it is this effort that the Grand Jur.

Summary of Presentment.

The presentment follows in part: "We wish to call you Honor's attention to certain facts:

was denied by the deceased in the premortem statement and also by one of the other witnesses called in the case. "3. That the case rests wholly upon the testimony of Saunders, on whose

redibility this jury cannot rely ntification of the defendant. 4. That this jury cannot refrain from calling your Honor's attention to the fact that this case has been withdrawn

m this Grand Jury while there is am-time for this Grand Jury to consider t further if a new indictment were pre-5. That this Grand Jury, acting under

the law by which it is constituted and under the instructions to it given by your the law by which is according to the law by which is a part of the instructions to it given by your under the instructions to it given by your Honor, cannot refrain from calling the parently highly satisfactory report to attention of your Honor to the fact that Mayor Hylan, and that shortly after no reason has, been developed by the receipt of this communication the Mayor testimony in the case to justify the sent his letter of October 4 to District bringing of an indictment before this Attorney Swann denouncing the activities of murder in the sent an abstract of this apparently highly satisfactory report to Mayor On the information furnished by the detectives several operatives from the visited the park and rounded up three to bringing of an indictment before this Attorney Swann denouncing the activities of District Attorney Smith as cheap or four satiors who had overstayed their Grand Jury on complaint of murder in ties of District Attorney Smith as cheap the first degree or from any other crime and despicable attempts at notoriety.

for not presenting this case before this Grand Jury, and from the facts that have come to the attention of this Grand Jury concerning the case; that this case man's interest in the situation at this Jury in a manner consistent with the in-telligence and dignity of this body. the and the police department. It "EDGERTON PARSONS, Foreman."

When the presentment was shown to District Attorney Swann he said that "it was unworthy of notice and that he the District Attorney's staff over the prohe changed his mind and issued a stateenf in which he said:

one to-day by Edgerton Parsons, an nsurance broker whom Judge Malone ad appointed foreman of the Grand Jury, was a gratuitous act and not with any intent to advance the admin The case had been withdrawn from

the consideration of the Grand Jury in order that the whole case may be threshed out in open in the City Magistrates' Court and the defendant given an opportunity to cross-examine the people's witnesses. This had already een done before Mr. Parsons's preantment was filed.

"I am informed that Mr. Parsons is a widently he has made an attempt to justify in the public eye the act of Judge degree, and a City Marist-

earing all of the evidence in the care and giving the defence an opportunity to ross-examine the people's witnesses, has announced that the people have pre cented a complete case against the de- wage increase. fendant and after Supreme Court Judge Bartow S. Weeks has dismissed the writ Cohen said, sent strikers to the shops of habeas corpus obtained by the de-yesterday to handle the large amount fendant's counsel. Mr. Le Barbier, and of work for the American Red Cross that condant's counsel. Mr. Le Barbier, and of work by considered the prisoner to the city prison had accumulated.

I Joseph Schlossberg, general secretary of the union, declared that he was "sus-

"The District Attorney believes that "The District Attorney believes that pictous" of what he termed the employ-personal antipathies should not be al-lowed by those charged with the administration of the criminal law to eninto their consideration of a case, that the public interests demand that all of the instrumentalities having crease. with the administration of the; riminal law should cooperate with the ingle purpose of advancing the cause of and no act should be done to natisfy a personal grudge,"

the police upon the statement of Samue Saunders, who told the District Attorney that he saw Graziadio fire the shot. states that Saunders declares he saw three men, Graziadio being one, fire the shot. But Saunders testified before the Magistrate that he saw Graziadio and two other men standing at the corner of 108th street and Second avenue a

few minutes before the murder was committed. He said that all three placed handkerchiefs over their faces and entered the grocery store at 236 East 195th street, where La Regina was killed. He declared that he then heard a shot and immediately after the three men ran from the building.

At the close of the hearing Magis trate McQuade said : rate McQuade said:
"I am sure that these facts which
were brought out before me were not
brought out before Judse Malone, because if they had been I am sure that
he would not have done what he did do,

SWANN DENIES CITY IS NOW "WIDE OPEN"

Refuses to Explain Visit to Whitman.

Interest in Monday's conference be torney Swann and James E. Smith, As- man and old chief Sprawlonabench a marked decrease. tween Gov. Whitman and District Atsistant District Attorney, over the latter's raids in the Tenderloin district up to date little dugout fanned by rewas a personal friend of Judga Malone, and Mr. Smith yesterday to discuss the circumstances of their hurried response to a summons to the executive suite it

Gov. Whitman himself declined to go into the reasons that made him send would be that a Grand Jury had taken to task a for Mr. Swann and Mr. Smith, but so District Attorney in New York county. or executive request in the way of any disposition on the part of either Mr. Swann or Mr. Smith to talk.

Swann Has Little to Say.

In his office in the Criminal Courts deficient to warrant and an experience of the first degree, or any other asked with the first degree, or any other crime, however trivial; that the identification of Graziadio by an alleged eyewith the knowledge that the activities witness was uncorroborated; that the of his office and the police situation genwitness is not reliable and that his erally had been discussed, replied that the call upon the Governor was simply an "official visit." When it was suggested to Mr. Smith that the Governor gested to Mr. Smith that the Governor call the first degree of the Building yesterday Mr. Swann, when asked what significance might be at-tached to his visit upon the Governor with the knowledge that the activities gested to Mr. Smith that the Governor had left the way open for him to talk he replied that "the Governor must have meant the District Attorney, not me.

was dismissed by the court on the grounds of insufficient evidence and of a quality that should never have been in touch with the District Attorney's office and the Police Department, or not, Mr. Swann was asked if in the activities of his subordinates he had activities of his subordinates he had discovered any evidence that would in-dicate that New York was running

His answer was: "No. certainly not

Despite Mr. Swann's attempt yester day to dismiss the matter of his con-ference with Gov. Whitman as a purely routine affair, the belief continued to grow last night in some official circles that a situation was rapidly developing in the city government that might at-"1. That this case was brought before the Grand Jury plecemeal instead of the request of the foreman that it be conloin district of Manhattan, which beloin district of Manhattan, w "2. That a statement of the witness saunders concerning material matter tragedy the outcome of which gave District Attorney Whitman a Gubernawas denied by the deceased in the pretorial nomination, also has been the scene of much of Assistant District At-

torney Smith's activity.
One of the reasons was a story tha has been going the rounds of the Tenderloin, but which as yet lacks official confirmation. It is to the effect that after being appointed Police Inspector in charge of the district, Dominick Henry reported to Police Commissioner Enright that the Tenderloin was cleaned up and that gambling and vice had been eradi-

Enright Sent Report to Hylan. The story has it that Commissioner ing out on their foreging expeditions.

Jury concerning the case; that this case man's interest in the situation at this gave their names as Private Guy 8 has not been presented to this Grand time may be found in the stories of fric- Green, 19 years old, of 2118 Broad street been no secret among persons familiar with the workings of both organizations that friction has existed for some time and this belief has grown since the re-moval of "Honest Dan" Costigan from

test of Mr. Swann.
Still another explanation offered unofficially was that Mr. Smith's recent paper handed up to Judge Ma- Broadway raids were executed at the equest of the Federal authorities and that Gov. Whitman was anxious to learn just to what extent the local agencies had

1.000 STRIKERS WIN DEMANDS FOR RAISE

Clothing Workers Report Pact With Independents. Work will be resumed to-day by 1,000

of the 15,000 boys' clothing workers who personal Iriend of Judge Malone, and went on strike last Monday according respects to the case of Baha et to to an announcement yesterday by Harry Cohen, manager of the joint board of Malone in turning out a man the District Attorney and a prior Grand Jury
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of has charged with murder in the first America and chairman of the general strike committee. The annou followed settlements he said had been made with independent manufacturers for the union demands for forty-fo working hours a week and a 20 per cent.

The general strike committee, Mr.

he asserted, had twice refused to confer with the men when demands were made for the eight hour day and a wage in-

party as arbitrator," said Schloszberg, "they are assembling a war fund unde the direction of Walter for the American Men's and Boys' Clothing Manufacturing Association.

Mr. Schlossberg said the 120,000 mem-hers of the Amalgamated Clothing last Sunday.

Meantime Graziadio remains in prison | Morkers of America would spend \$1,000,
But Roma

Prey on People Near West 80th Street Entrance.

Are Found in Indian Landmark.

Old Chief Sprawlonabench of the peace

trance to the park. probably forevisioned the time when his

There was one possibility, however, hat the wily old chief did not consupplies would go foraging through o'clock Sunday morning.
the park in the hope of collecting
enough spare change to purchase a

Found Women quare meal, or as many square meals is the financial solvency of its victims would permit. Yet that is just the purone to which the old Indian cave had been put, according to Detectives John Fitzpatrick, Thomas Donahue and James Appel of the West Sixty-eighth

Doctor One of Victims.

Dr. John C. Vaughn of 56 East Sev. enty-ninth street, who reluctantly con-ributed the contents of his medical case the maintenance of the above menloned land and naval force, gave to the letectives the tip which led to the discovery that the cave was being used as a rendezvous by soldiers and sailors on French leave and in need of funds. On the night of October 23, Dr Vaughn told the detectives, he was walking across the park in the vicinity of the cave when he was accosted by a soldier, a sailor and a man in civilian clothes They asked him for a cigarette, but he was unable to comply with the request and resumed his walk. A few paces further on, the doctor said, he was stopped by three more sailors and another man in citizen's clothes, who asked him for a match. The doctor wit down him for a match. The doctor put down

his medical case and was just reaching into his pocket when he received a blow in the face and another in the back of the head. He grappled with two ose reached into his back pocket and pulled out a medican instrument. sailants, thinking he had drawn a gun, ed, but carried his medical case off with them The investigation made by the detecstation disclosed that there had been several holdups in the park about the time Dr. Vaughn was robbed. In their search for the hiding place of the high

warmen the detectives visited the Indian cave, which is one of the land-marks of the park. The entrance is well concented by an overtianging rock and shrubbery. In it the detectives found a considerable quantity of influenza vacahrubbery. cine and several uniforms. The presence of the latter convinced the detectives that some of the deserting soldiers and solders had taken the precaution of changing to citizen's clothes before start-

ithe first degree or from any other crime however trivial.

"6. That in conclusion this Grand Jury cannot but help call your Honor's attention to the fact that in view of the District Attorney's office as an excuse for not presenting this case before this Grand Jury, and from the facts that

"Another reason put forward last night"

"1. Smith as cheap or four selfors who had overstayed their limit about the epidem The Commissioner as Sunday he removed the men implicated in the robbery of Dr. Vaughn. On Monday night they picked up a soldier, a sailor and a one-legged man in civilian clothes, who, according to the Good Samaritan to the police, is Frank Gasso, alias "Legge," of 55 East Seventy-nint street.

Before Magistrate Signe to the West.

Before Magistrate Simms in the West Side Court the two prisoners in uniform Springfield, Mo., and Seaman James Ga-gan of 58 Chestnut street, Boston Dr. Vaughn identified Gagan and Gasso as two of the men who had held him up in the park, but said that he didn't recoglize Green, and didn't believe that the latter had had anything to do with the robter had not anything to do with the rob-bery. Green was accordingly discharged, but was turned over by Magistrate Simms to the Military Intelligence au-thorities. He will be sent back to the

concentration camp at Garden City, L. L. which he left September 14 with a pass allowing him thirty-five hours leave Gagan, according to the detectives, admitted having deserted from the navy. Both he and Gasso were arraigned on a charge of robbery and held by Magistrate Simms in \$3,000 bail each for the

In passing on the merits of the case Magistrate Simms made frequent references to a famous gangster named All Eaba, who is alleged to have been the leader of forty stick up men. The poin nade by the Magistrate was that the activities charged against Gagan and Gasso bore a striking similarity in many "It is amazing," Magistrate Simms is reported to have said, "that such high handed crime can be carried on right in Central Park. It sounds like a tale from Arabian Nights to me."

CATHOLICS LIFT MEAT BAN.

Abstinence Not to Be Required Next Friday.

Roman Catholics all over the are exempted next Friday from observing abstinence from meat on Fridays. This exemption is brought about by the that Friday is a holy day of obli gation, the Feast of All Saints. But all Roman Catholics are obliged to hear mass, the same as on Sundays.

ree authorizing the use of meat on Fri "In addition to bringing in a third days which fell on holy days. The pres-arty as arbitrator," said Schlossberg, they are assembling a war fund under decree, with the result that on Friday the institution. Catholics will be permitted the unusual liberty of eating meat. Announcement of this exemption was made from the altars of some of the churches in this city

But Roman Catholics will be required to fast on next Thursday, the vigil of

terday and held without ball for a hearing to-day. The affidavit sworn to by the police upon the statement of Samuel BANDIT DESERTERS | EPIDEMIC WANES IN LIVED IN PARK CAVE CROWDED DISTRICTS

Army and Navy Absconders Dr. Copeland Makes Personal Tour of Manhattan and The Bronx.

BEAT AND ROB DOCTOR PRAISE FOR HIS WORKERS Arrests Made After Uniforms Increase in Reported Cases Due to Number Held From

Sunday.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Comoving tribe of Central Park Indians missioner, personally visited yesterday may have had several things in mind the more congested districts in Manhatwhen he scooped his neat little one tan and The Bronx, where he says the story and basement electric lighted cave influenza and pneumonia epidemic has out of the side of a miniature cliff not become localized, and upon his return to far from the West Eightieth street en- | Health Department headquarters in the late afternoon reported that the number Sharpness in real estate transactions of new cases developing in those disis a racial characteristic of the red tricts in the last two days has shown

According to the official epidemi figures compiled by the Health Departter's raids in the Tenderloin district was stimulated rather than abated by the rejuctance displayed by Mr. Swann and Mr. Smith vesteriay to discuss the in the heart of a fashionable residential that many which were put on yesterday's official list should have gone on the Sunday report, and should cause

> As the report stands there was sider. He never dreamed that his cave increase of more than 1,200 new inwould be the base of operations for a fluenza cases, 217 pneumonia, and 181 combined land and naval force, which deaths over the official figures covering having cut itself off from its source of the twenty-four hours ended at 10

> > In speaking of his tour of the tene-ment districts yesterday Dr. Copeland

what the conditions were in the crowded sections of the city. I found groups of women who have been working day and night without rest, who have visited these crowded homes and found from four to elx in a family ill, have seen two and three in a family die, and have witnessed the pathetic conditions generally

"From the Chrystle Settlement House on the lower East Side, up to the Bronx Health Department I found that while the emergency centres have a large num-ber of very serious cases of pneumonia to care for, many of which will be fatal, there was not a centre which failed to report that in the last two days there has been a big decrease in the number of new cases, while there were many

reporting almost none.
"I started from the lower East Side. and when I stopped at Hunter College, Sixty-eighth street and Lexington ave-nue, Dr. Margaret Wilson loaded my automobile to capacity with bed linen baby dresses and other garments which had been made by the students for use in this epidemic

"The trip showed me that our organi zation, which in the early days of the epidemic did not run as smoothly as it might, has evolved into a convirchensiv system. In those initial days the people were alarmed, and nearly panic condi-tions prevailed in some of the districts.

"The result was that the first calls help were answered by physicians nd nurses who found in a great many nstances that there was no great cause or alarm. Now the intelligent volunteer orkers in these centres make the first call and report whether there is need for a nurse or a physician." The Health Commissioner also said

esterday that in his campaign against sanitary soda fountains as a means of spreding the epidemic 116 arrests been made, violators have paid 425 in fines and thirty-one fountains have been closed in the last week. The epidemic struck close to Dr. Cope-

land yesterday when his son, Royal S., Jr., aged S, contracted influenza. The missioner said that he had un- her is wife. at Sixty-third street and Central Park

the Sunday he removed the farmer on his line country home outside of Suffern, N. Y., known, cked to the Good Samaritan Hospital in that suffering from influenza.

January 1, but Dr. Copeland said even that was insufficient.

the reports yesterday were generally en-couraging. In the New Jersey cities and was the epidemic seems to have burned theif out fairly well, and while figures from the beach resorts and Long Island towns did not indicate as great a decrease in the number of new cases. there was an evident easing up.
In Trenton interest in the epidemic centred yesterday on the State Health

Department, which asked the Attorney-General's office to prepare amendments to the present law which will enable the department to enforce quarantine regulations in Newark and Jersey City, where the State board order to close public laces was disobeyed.

In Montclair conditions were reported improved with only fifteen patients in the emergency hospital and only two deaths from pneumonia at the Mountain-

de Hospital It was reported at Camp Unton that twenty-one new cases of influenza were discovered yesterday in one company and discovered yearcrusy in one company and there is little probability of the camp quarantine being litted soon. It is feared that men on leave have reintro-duced the disease into the camp and the

quarantine was reinforced and made more exacting. MORE MONEY FOR BELLEVUE.

Aldermen Authorize \$68,500 in Infigenza Fight. As a means of further combatting it

fluenza the Board of Aldermen yester-uay authorized Dr. J. W. Brannan, pres-Up to about seven years ago holy days tine board of trustees of Helle-falling on Friday carried no exemption from the use of meat, but the reigning Pope at the time, Pius N., issued a decree authorizing the use of the lies. Dr. Branhan also asked for an additional appropriation of \$165,000 to meet current expenses. ident of the board of trustees of Bellemeet current expenses. He explained that the additional appropriation was due to the epidemic and that there were

Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Markets, sent a letter to the board ex-plaining that despite the approval of the was launched to-day at the Delaware State Fuel Administrator of a limited River yard of the Sun Shipbuilding distribution of coal by the city under Company at Chester, Pa.

Official Reports Show Increase in Epidemic

INFLUENZA-NEW CASES. Tues, 1,340 986 1,247 233 167 Totals 4,672 Increase, 1,381 cases. 2,312 PNEUMONIA-NEW CASES. Tues, 211 160 553 83 22 485 Potale 702 Increase, 217 cases. DEATHS 239 230 266 Totals . 423

only assurance therefore, that the Com-missioner of Markets, as chairman of the Mayor's Ward Board, could offer to as the coal arrives."

Total deaths Tuesday Total deaths Monday, Increase, 181 deaths.

INFLUENZA ON WANE.

Sargeon-General Reports Epidemi Has Been Vanquished.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Surgeon-General Braisted reported to-day that the places except Paris Island, South Carolina, and Mare Island, California

nounced that vaccination against pneumonia is now available for every of-ficer, enlisted man and civilian employee of the army. The vaccine, which is said to be a preventive of pneumonia, fol-lowing influenza, is being produced in large quantities by the Army Medical School, and is expected to materially lower the number of cases of pneumonia in the army this winter.

From widely separated points throughout the country reports are being re-ceived of a gradual recession of the epi-The bans in many cities which were laid upon all public gathering places are being lifted, and with few ex-ceptions the situation seems to be im-

In the cities which report increases in new cases of influenza and pneumonia the epidemic has usually started later than in those where favorable reports are made, indicating that the crest of the disease wave has not been reached.

FIRST WIFE TELLS OF DUJAT'S WOOING

Queens County Clerk Is Affected by Her Recital at Bigamy Trial.

Mrs. Matilde Veronia Clifford. ras married to County Clerk Alexander Dujat of Queens county in the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, Manhatof the Church of the Messial, Manhat-tine, May 15, 1906, was the chief wit-ness against him yesterday at his trial on an indictment for bigamy before Justice Cropsey and a Supreme Court Jury in Long Island City. Dujat's prediction of the recent diament is due to charges that he marded Miss Edna Young of Corona June Hungary. 17, 1817, unmindful of his prior matrinial obligations.

Mrs. Dujat said that, although she and her husband were both Catholics. they were married by an Episcopal clergyman, because they didn't want the bans published, as would have to be

come, so I went to his office in Jamaica to show him what a wreck he had made of me. He promised to put a notice of our marriage in the paper. But he didn't, so I put it in myself. I lig correspondence also showed that his purpose in organizing his companies would be to convey natives of Austria-Hungary in this country back to their homelands after they had been persuaded by his propaganda that they would be better off there. He planned not only to help make up the man power loss of Austria in the war by this emission.

the stand.

Dujat was visibly affected at his wife's Gerard, Nicholas Murray Butler Gerard, Nicholas Murray Butler. recital. Their boy—now five feet tall—stood up for identification. Mrs. Edna Young Dujat was present with her threenonths-old son. She passed a quarter of an hour with the man she had believed be her husband in the Sheriff's chefore the proceedings commenced.

5,000 PRESSMEN BACK ON JOB.

over the city.

Officers of the union said that the resumption of work by the members of the pies. Among the young ladies who will serve as waitresses, all wearing more than 7.500 bookbinders and orthogonal to the pies. Among the young ladies who will serve as waitresses, all wearing connected with the printing trades. ers connected with the printing trades form, are Miss Edith Pratt. Miss Kath-who were forced out of work automat-erine Emmett, Miss Flora Whitney, Miss when the union men quit.

BIGGEST CARGO SHIP LAUNCHED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.-The steamship South Bend, said to be the largest

ompany at Chester, Pa.

The ship, originally intended for a

'BARON' IS SEIZED AS ENEMY AGENT

mote Trade With Dual Monarchy After War.

GOT RICH AMERICANS' AID DOMINATED PARTY HERE

of Holding Papers Belonging to Austrian Bank.

Carefully made arrangements to promote trade between this country and Austria-Hungary after the war, plans which were outlined, at least, before was was declared on that country by the was declared on that country by the United States, are shown in letters and papers selzed yesterday when John Madrasz of 611 West 177th street was at the New Star Casino, Madrasz of 611 West 177th street was at the New Star Casino, "If there is any group of people," he "If there is any group of people," he important. Arrested after indictment.

Madrasz, an Austrian, obtained his

final citizenship papers in July, 1917, a few weeks after he had been in cor-respondence with Austrian officials with respondence with Austrian officials with a view to promoting this post war trade alliance. He was able to do his work through his connection with the Transatlantic Trust Company, the Austrian bank through which Bolo Pasha was paid the money with which he tried to corrupt French newspapers, and he is now held on a technical charge of retaining papers that are the property of the bank.

Army Agents Assist.

Army Intelligence officers were ent when Madrasz was arrested at his home by Detective Countiff of the District Attorney's office. They said he was a former confidential adviser of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy at Washington and that they believe his attempts to build up trade relations with Austria-Hungary after the war with the aid of a group of American bankers and business

men is part of the German trade plot which is being unearthed. One of the most astonishing things revealed by Madrasz's correspondence that he was evidently hoping to organize banks, transportation and steamship companies with the aid of manufacturers, importers and bankers of this cou very highest."

vicic, to have had the opportunity to do you German comrades put myself in connection with several How can we best serve you?"

American gentlemen of the very high"Russian Socialists want est standing both as to their financial arms to break down the power of the means, which are very considerable and Czar so that they could organize a revorum into millions of dollars, and as to lution. When the revolution came we their character and ability, which is of

the very highest.
These gentlemen constitute a group of manufacturers, importers and bankers, with the very best of business connec-tions in New York and throughout the United States. They have expressed to these two countries to participate in the reconstruction work that will undoubtedly follow the war in Austria-

Introduced Them to Nuber.

"Some months ago when the relations between Germany and the United States ple. The Socialist party has never will be were still friendly I had the honor and gained a victory in a single State, city because of introducing the gentlemen of or Congressional district, where a large Brooklyn Institute. bans published, as would have to be leasure of introducing the group to which I refer to Consultance in their own church. They first met in 1902, she said, and their child was born a year later. It was because of the baby that Dujat agreed to make for introduce these gentlemen to yourself and to his Excellency the Ambasself and to his Excellency the Leadership to despise America.

me, so I went to his office in Jamaica Company, representing himself as an of-show him what a wreck he had ficial of the Hungarian Farmers League "Tes: when I found out what he'd done gration but also to use the money of me and my child—then I wanted to the Austrians here to help in the work of reconstruction after raw "Do you still love your husband" of reconstruction after raw materials had been procured from the United States.

States.

"That question I'm not going to anwer," returned Mrs. Dujat, and quit letters that he was well received by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Ambassador uel Untermyer and F. Cunliffe-Owen,

GIRLS WILL SELL "Y" PIES. Juntor League Girls Sell Them

Bidders in Hotels.

New York hotels will assist

Their Return Enables 7.500 in
Allied Trades to Resume Work.

In conformity with the order of the War Labor Board, about 5,000 members of the "Y" triangle, will be sold at the luncheon and tea hours to the highest returned to work resterday in shops all will make speeches during the sales hour.

The members of the Junior League. Mary Schefflin, Miss Frances Riker, Miss The War Labor Board is studying the Helen Lee, Miss Helen James, Miss grievances that precipitated the strike. Fanny Baldwin and Miss Gertrude Par-

> The schedule is as follows: Monday, the Ritz-Carlton; Tuesday, the Plaza; Wednesday, Sherry's: Thursday, the Colony and Bankers clubs; Friday, Delmico's: Saturday, the Biltmore; Sund the Plaza, and Monday, the Waldorf. Sunday.

Italian Found Decapitated.

Meantime Grazianio remains in prison

"Suspicion of murde" District Attorney Swann said yest day that he would present the evidence to a new grand Jury which will convene after the Graziadio was arraigned in Harlem

Gourt before Magistrate McQuade yes
"The body of Dominick Tradearno, a has begun a personal canvass of the foat on next Thursday, the vigil of all Saints. A dispensation is granted, however, to those employed at laborious will be required to fast on next Thursday, the vigil of all Saints. A dispensation is granted, however, to those employed at laborious will be required to fast on next Thursday, the vigil of all Saints. A dispensation is granted, however, to those employed at laborious will be required to fast on next Thursday, the vigil of all Saints. A dispensation is granted, however, to those employed at laborious will be required to fast on next Thursday, the vigil of all Saints. A dispensation is granted, however, to those employed at laborious will be required to fast on next Thursday, the vigil of all Saints. A dispensation is granted, however, to those employed at laborious will be required to fast on next Thursday, the vigil of all Saints. A dispensation is granted, however, to those employed at laborious will be required to fast on next Thursday, the vigil of all Saints. A dispensation is granted, however, to those employed at laborious will be required to fast on next Thursday, the vigil of all Saints. A dispensation is granted, however, to those employed at laborious with the meant the principal meant. The same by the Government soon after work on it was taken over well to do Italian, who lived alone in a stores of Fifth avenue and Saint avenue and S

GERMAN SOCIALISTS BLAMED FOR WAR

-John Madrasz Planned to Pro- Frank Bohn, Labor Leader, Says They Tried to Glorify

the Kaiser.

Arrested on Technical Charge Asserts That Hillquit and Russian Jews Followed Berlin Leadership.

Frank Bohn, a prominent figure the labor world, made a scathing attack last night upon the brand of socialism that was "made in Germany"

at the New Star Casino.

"If there is any group of people," he said, "who more than any other are responsible for this war, responsible for every act of crime committed during the war-all the rape, murder starvation and crucifyings in Belgium and everywhere else—that crowd is a Socialist majority leadership of Ger-

"We expected the Kalser to act like a Kalser. We expected the Prussian Field Marshals to act like Prussian Field Marshals have always acted. we expected the German Socialists to act like Socialists. In that we were grievusly disappointed.

"The machinery of the German So-cialist party—all its leading politicians and writers—acted like the miserable 12 M.... writers—acted the till are. It lay in their power in August, 1914, to prevent the war. Instead of preventing the war they were one of the biggest influences in Germany in advocating the war and furnishing materials for its conduct. The traitorous action of these German Socialists constitutes umber one of the international Social-

Aim to Aid Kaiserism. "The German Socialist organization

ist movement.

has always manipulated and controlled the international organization at the incommunities. Madrasz constrainates himself on being able to ally them with him as their financial means are large and "their character and ability is of the very highest." ing of kaiserdom throughout the world.
"German students in this country have
told me that they wanted Germany to The letter was written on May 21. told me that they wanted Germany to 1917, and was addressed to Baron Erick win this war throughout the world so Zwiedinck von Suddenhorat, former that German Socialism would be every.

Mr pear Baron Zwiedinck: May I the representatives of the American Soask the liberty to put before you for clalist party at the international con-your kind consideration a recital of the gresses during the last fifteen years have been the lapdogs of the German Socialist majority leaders. Whenever "I have been fortunate enough Socialist majority leaders. Whenever through various coincidences and introductions, the details of which I have already stated to Consul-General Griwho were with him asked merely 'What have already stated to Consul-General Griwho were with him asked merely 'What have a want days?' lo you German comrades want done "Russian Socialists wanted orms to break down the power wanted German

lution. When the revolution came we saw the unutterable failure of Socialist leadership and Socialist membership in Russia. Yet this is caused fundamenally by weakness and ignorance more

No Real American Socialists. "The third great fallure of the Socialst movement has been here in the United States. As in Germany we have expected something vastly different. The American Socialist party has been from the very beginning completely dominated by two elements. First, the old original German Socialist movement in the United States, and second, the later United States, and second, the later Jerman Socialist movement in the United States, and second, the later Russian Jewish movement. "The Socialist party has never taken

born, International socialism has never PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT, taken root among the American work-

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The Commissioner announced that last Sunday he removed the farmer on his country home outside of Suffern, Ny.

The condition of Suffern of the submitted of the sum of the

THICKEST FOG OF SEASON.

Trackwalkers Have to Pilot "L" Trains at Battery. southerly breeze from the rea early Wi

yesterday morning brought the thickest P. S. 47. Randolph. fog of the autumn, and for several hours local navigators steered by instinct and MAY BE SHELL SHOCK VICTIM. ompass. Even the elevated skippers when they heared the Battery, where the vapor was densest, were forced to slow down and were piloted sometimes by track walkers. No bumps on sea or ore were recorded. • The warm wind created the supernor-

GERMAN MADE TOYS ACCEPTED BY SOME

Fight on Enemy Goods to Be Carried to Retailers.

the cargo of Hun toys recently arrived | England. from Rotterdam were consigned have begun to remove them from the pier and protest against their sale and disition will be carried to the retail stores of Manhattan and elsewhere. A great many mothers and fathers already have declared that they do not want German made playthings in the hands of their children. The children in turn are taking it up and it is likely that the toys taking it up and it is likely that the toys which do escape the barrage of patrioric public sentiment eventually will find their resting place in the sea or be broken up for the dumping ground.

Mrs. Oliver Cromwell Field, president of the American Relief Legion, has called a special meeting of the propher.

called a special meeting of the members of the legion to be held to-morrow after-noon at 3 o'clock in 512 Fifth avenue to t upon the new development Mrs. Field is getting the names of the firms that are taking the toys out and has begun a personal canvass of the

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York and New Jerse -Cloudy and continued warm to-day and probably to-morrow;

outhwest winds, Southwest winds,

For morthern New England, partif cloud;
to-day! probably showers in Vermonashowers to-morrow; not much changs in
temperature; molerate seath winds.

For southern New England, cloudy and
coutinued warm to-day and probably tomorrow; gentle southwest winds.

For western New York, fair to-day, sacept local rains along the lakes; fair tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The pressure is high on both occans and low in the middle of the continent with centres of low barometer in the upper lake region, southern Missouri and at the mouth of the Mississippi. There have been light exponential force against in various parts of the country and torrential rains, in same cases accompanied by thundershowers in Album Mississippi, northern Georgia and elementary panied by thundershowers in Album Mississippi, northern Georgia and elementary where in the south Appalachian tegen. The temperature continues unusually significant the Atlantic const. districts showers weather for probable Westnesdy in the southern Atlantic and east third Sales and in the Appalachian region, also slong the lower lakes and in northern Scale ling than the Appalachian region, also slong the lower lakes and in northern Scale ling than the appalachian region.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

Barometer 8 A. M.
12,26
Humidity 59
Wind—direction 8
Wind—velocity 15 Veather

Highest temperature, 69, at 12 noon. Lowest temperature, 62, at 2:15 A. M. Average temperature, 66.

1918, 1917.

High Low Wind of ### Atlantic City. 66 62 8. Eastport 6 68 8. Beaton 75 64 8. W. Jacksonville. 8 72 S.E. Chicago. 90 50 W. Kinneapolis. 63 64 N.W. Minneapolis. 63 N.W. Minneapolis. 63 N.W. Bismarck. 44 82 N.W. Bismarck. 44 82 N.W. Charleston. 78 9 S.E. Norfolk. 78 S.E.

MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Const and Geodetic Surey Standard Time. HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hook. 4:19 A M Gov Island. 5:38 A M Hell Gate......7:13 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY

Hook 10:38 A M Gov. Island II:33 A M EVENTS TO-DAY.

Assembly of the Association National convention of Insur-missioners, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M. Lecture by the Rev. Francis in The War and the Church Tresbyterian Church lecture hall

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Man Who Collapsed in Street Was in Aviation Service.

pital believe that Fred 3 mal temperature of 69 at noon and several times later in the afternoon and Water streets, is sufficiently evening. On a similar date forty-four years ago there was a higher temson, Conn., who collaise He was identified bear," but he "couldn't sna! thing." His papers showed be in the Royal Flying Corps 1918, having been engage work, and was treated by the Red Cross in London January He were civilian clothes with ice stripes and said he was rived Tuesday at an Atlan

> Woman Killed by Street Car. A Third avenue car torman Thomas S ntr-seventh street.

THE "RESNADI"-OVER-COAT. \$32. \$38. \$40.

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A close fitting winter over One is puzzled for words to describe style. Style is the Resnadipatterns n brown, a green and gre green and brown, \$32, \$3 Two of the four fabrics at through that I save your f \$5 to \$7. G. N. VINCE 524-526 6th Ave., near 21st